

FOR GOVERNOR,
DR. LUKE P. BLACKBURN,
Of Jefferson County.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
HON. JAS. E. CANTILL,
Of Scott County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
P. W. HARDIN,
Of Mercer County.

FOR JUDGE,
GEN. FAYETTE HEWITT,
Of Hardin County.

FOR TREASURER,
HON. J. W. TATE,
Of Franklin County.

FOR SUFF. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
PROF. J. DESHA PICKETT,
Of Fayette County.

FOR REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE,
CAPT. RALPH SHIELDON,
Of Nelson County.

County Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
HON. R. P. HOCKER.

THOS. M. GREEN, of the Mayfield
Eagle, has been elected against Thos. F.
Hargis, recently elected Appellate
Judge, for the sum of ten thou-
sand dollars.

How about that out-look in Loyal
Illinois, on last Sunday afternoon? Mr.
Waterson, please listen to tender the
services of 100,000 one-cent Koutek-
lans, to assist the helpless sickners to
preserve the peace.

COL. W. C. P. BUCKENRIDGE will
address the citizens of Butler county at
Moretown, on Monday, June 26th.
Those wishing to enjoy an oratorical
treat should not fail to hear this distin-
guished gentleman.

JOHN G. BARNETT, of Louisville, ex-
ecutor of the estate of the late Sam'l R.
Thomas, has brought suit against Ben-
jamin Rhot, of Elizabethtown, for \$11,
000. The suit is for six notes, five of
which are for \$2,000 each, and one for
\$1,000, given for a tract of land lying in
or near Elizabethtown.

THE PRIME ASSOCIATION of Kentucky
held its annual meeting in Bowling
Green on last Thursday, Friday and
Saturday. We had a right royal time
but returned too late to write it up for
this issue. Will say something about it
next week.

HAYES has vetoed again. This time
it is the judicial appropriation bill. The
bill was passed by the House, but the
use of the money appropriated to be
used in paying U. S. Marshals for man-
ipulating elections in the interests of
their party, as they have been doing,
hence the veto.

HON. JOHN F. ELAND is a candidate
for reelection to the Lower House of the
next Legislature from Christian county.
While our political views are different
from his we still have a high opinion of
the honesty, probity and real worth of
Mr. Eland and would as soon see
him in the Legislature as any Republi-
can in the State.

DR. MEADOR says in his card of ac-
ceptance that he "would ever be proud
of such an endorsement coming indi-
rectly from the masses." Yes, it came
so indirectly that it cannot be traced to
the masses. The mass convention that
nominated the Dr., after a notice being
published for weeks in the News, that
paper that claims such a mammoth cir-
culation in Ohio County, of the time
and place for holding the convention,
could not muster but 60 votes. That
was a tremendous mass convention and
the vote in August will be the same way.

THE News came out again last week
claiming the largest circulation in Ohio
county of any other paper. We proposed
a few weeks ago to leave it to the af-
fairs of the postmaster of the county,
and if the statement of the News was
true we would pay the expense and "let
them up" for the whole crowd. This
baiter was not noticed. If we were
not a member of the church we would
make another proposition. Our Devil,
however, makes it for us. He (our
Devil) says he will bet \$100 to \$100, on
any proposition, that the HERALD has
a larger circulation in Ohio county alone,
than the News has ever issued at one
time since it began, and leave it to the
sword statement of Allen & Co., Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, who print the outside of
that paper. What do you say, Alex.
Tyler Cummins.

ANOTHER proof of the fact that the
Republican party's love for the Union
Soldier is more than a mere sentiment,
can be found in the action of the two parties
in the State of Ohio. The Republicans
nominated for Governor, Chas. Foster,
who was at home engaged in manufac-
turing cheap flags, and took care never
to get near enough to the front to smell
gunpowder. While the Democrats
nominated Gen. Thomas Ewing for
Governor, and Gen. A. V. Rice for
Lieutenant Governor, both of whom
were brave, chivalrous Federal Soldiers,
and were at the front fighting as best
they knew how, during the darkest days
of the country, and were crippled and
maimed with confederate bullets. These
bloody shirt shirkers are trying to con-
vince people that these brave Federal
Generals, who were in the thickest of
the fray, are Confederates, and that stay-at-
home Charley Foster, was, and is the
great friend of the Government and the
Union. Who needs believe it? Who
will be thus deceived?

The Courier-Journal on Senator Con-
kling.

"It is understood that Mr. Conkling is
a man who will fight."—Cincinnati
Commercial.

Oh, no, it isn't. He wouldn't fight a
house unless he thought he had a dead
sure thing of it. Everybody knows,
who know anything, that he is an un-
principled, ill-bred and ill-mannered
braggart, and a thoroughly dishonest
scoundrel. His marriage with a respect-
able family gave him a start in the world,
his bullying and stage talents
have continued to push him up, and
even consider himself a gentleman, and
he will wear the insult which his offen-
siveness and vulgarity wring from
Lamar nobly. His political life has
several years been a record of what
no decent woman can afford to appear
in his company. All that he is after is
to get some Southern Senator to kick
him into martyrdom. Blaine knows him.

A man who would not attend his
daughter's wedding because, in narra-
tively honest and upright man, she was
"marrying a bond-headed fool; but, when
this had-hatched fool has himself sprung
from a low origin, the world is in the
habit of applying a worse classification.

The affair between Blaine and Conkling
was "a lively passage between two
gentlemen" according to the Republi-
can vernacular of the time. The affair
between Lamar and Conkling, according
to the same vernacular, is "an exhibition
of rebel hate."

A man who deserts his wife for an
other woman, and who makes his des-
ertion disgracefully conspicuous, and
glories in his infatuation and his shame,
won't fight.

NAPOLEON KILLED.

Horrible Death of the Prince Imperial
at the Hands of the Zulus.

The Prince Imperial Found Naked.
Wounded Everywhere.

Discovery of the Corpse in a Field of
Long Grass—No Marks of Bullets.

The Prince Surprised by the Savages
While Recountering to a Party of Officers.

General Gloom in Cape Town Over the
Tragic Death of the Prince.

London, June 19th, 1879.

Reuter's dispatch from Cape Town,
dated June 18, via Madeira, states that
Prince Louis Napoleon, Prince Imperial
of France, accompanied by other officers,
left Cape Town on Monday, June 17th,
for the interior of the country. The party
disappeared in a mule field, when the
corpses of the Prince and his attendants
were recovered.

SEVENTEEN ASSAULT THIRTS.

London, June 19.

A Times correspondent, writing from
Italy Hill on the 2nd instant, says: The
body of the Prince Imperial was dis-
covered in a field of long grass. There
were no bullet wounds in it, but there
were seven wounds made by assegai
thrusts. The body was found stripped.
The clothes had been taken away.

THE NEWS AT CAPE TOWN.

A dispatch from Cape Town, June 3,
says: "News of the death of the Prince
Imperial had spread over the city. All
the flags were flying at half mast."

THE NEW NAPOLEON.

The death of Prince Louis Napoleon
affords an opportunity to what used to
be the Palais Royal Bonapartists, to
start a new pretender. The fresh claim-
ant for imperial power is a youth of
seventeen, and a Republican. He is
break down he might be susceptible of
being converted into a good ruler and
a great man.

He is a young man of noble birth,
and by his mother's blood and his
father's blood he is a descendant of
the great Napoleon. He is a young man
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and his father's blood he is a descendant
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The Case of Judge Hargis.

We publish this morning from a
source in the highest responsibility,
which we guarantee, a plain and com-
plete narrative of the case of Judge
Hargis.

We also publish a card from Mr.
Green, who having gone into the courts,
proposes to retire from further news-
paper controversy. It is our opinion that
in bringing a suit, he has been, in the
best of the best, even the best, method.
To join the issue fully and fairly, he
should have indicted Judge Hargis upon
the charges he has brought against him,
and brought him to trial on our third
page.

Perhaps, however, it will not prove a
great matter, because it seems to us that
if ever a man established his innocence,
Judge Hargis has done so, and what he
has said is done in the exhaustive
communication which appears on our
third page.

The whole question depends upon
whether Hargis was eligible for Circuit
Judge in 1874. If he was eligible, then
the question under the law is, whether
the date of the license has been demon-
strated. Now could it have been demon-
strated by the judges, for none of them
were there when the license was signed
in August, 1874. He has his license in
proper form, dated February 26, 1876,
signed by Judge Andrews and
Judge Hargis, and signed by the judges
who were present on that date. The date
of the license has been demonstrated.
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When I last wrote you I said that our
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case. The board has resolved to fund the
railroad debt at 1890 cents on the dollar.
This is not the case. The board has re-
solved to fund the railroad debt at 1900
cents on the dollar. This is not the case.
The board has resolved to fund the rail-
road debt at 1910 cents on the dollar. This
is not the case. The board has resolved
to fund the railroad debt at 1920 cents on
the dollar. This is not the case. The
board has resolved to fund the railroad
debt at 1930 cents on the dollar. This is
not the case. The board has resolved to
fund the railroad debt at 1940 cents on the
dollar. This is not the case. The board
has resolved to fund the railroad debt at
1950 cents on the dollar. This is not the
case. The board has resolved to fund the
railroad debt at 1960 cents on the dollar.
This is not the case. The board has re-
solved to fund the railroad debt at 1970
cents on the dollar. This is not the case.
The board has resolved to fund the rail-
road debt at 1980 cents on the dollar. This
is not the case. The board has resolved
to fund the railroad debt at 1990 cents on
the dollar. This is not the case. The
board has resolved to fund the railroad
debt at 2000 cents on the dollar. This is
not the case. The board has resolved to
fund the railroad debt at 2010 cents on the
dollar. This is not the case. The board
has resolved to fund the railroad debt at
2020 cents on the dollar. This is not the
case. The board has resolved to fund the
railroad debt at 2030 cents on the dollar.
This is not the case. The board has re-
solved to fund the railroad debt at 2040
cents on the dollar. This is not the case.
The board has resolved to fund the rail-
road debt at 2050 cents on the dollar. This
is not the case. The board has resolved
to fund the railroad debt at 2060 cents on
the dollar. This is not the case. The
board has resolved to fund the railroad
debt at 2070 cents on the dollar. This is
not the case. The board has resolved to
fund the railroad debt at 2080 cents on the
dollar. This is not the case. The board
has resolved to fund the railroad debt at
2090 cents on the dollar. This is not the
case. The board has resolved to fund the
railroad debt at 2100 cents on the dollar.
This is not the case. The board has re-
solved to fund the railroad debt at 2110
cents on the dollar. This is not the case.
The board has resolved to fund the rail-
road debt at 2120 cents on the dollar. This
is not the case. The board has resolved
to fund the railroad debt at 2130 cents on
the dollar. This is not the case. The
board has resolved to fund the railroad
debt at 2140 cents on the dollar. This is
not the case. The board has resolved to
fund the railroad debt at 2150 cents on the
dollar. This is not the case. The board
has resolved to fund the railroad debt at
2160 cents on the dollar. This is not the
case. The board has resolved to fund the
railroad debt at 2170 cents on the dollar.
This is not the case. The board has re-
solved to fund the railroad debt at 2180
cents on the dollar. This is not the case.
The board has resolved to fund the rail-
road debt at 2190 cents on the dollar. This
is not the case. The board has resolved
to fund the railroad debt at 2200 cents on
the dollar. This is not the case. The
board has resolved to fund the railroad
debt at 2210 cents on the dollar. This is
not the case. The board has resolved to
fund the railroad debt at 2220 cents on the
dollar. This is not the case. The board
has resolved to fund the railroad debt at
2230 cents on the dollar. This is not the
case. The board has resolved to fund the
railroad debt at 2240 cents on the dollar.
This is not the case. The board has re-
solved to fund the railroad debt at 2250
cents on the dollar. This is not the case.
The board has resolved to fund the rail-
road debt at 2260 cents on the dollar. This
is not the case. The board has resolved
to fund the railroad debt at 2270 cents on
the dollar. This is not the case. The
board has resolved to fund the railroad
debt at 2280 cents on the dollar. This is
not the case. The board has resolved to
fund the railroad debt at 2290 cents on the
dollar. This is not the case. The board
has resolved to fund the railroad debt at
2300 cents on the dollar. This is not the
case. The board has resolved to fund the
railroad debt at 2310 cents on the dollar.
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solved to fund the railroad debt at 2320
cents on the dollar. This is not the case.
The board has resolved to fund the rail-
road debt at 2330 cents on the dollar. This
is not the case. The board has resolved
to fund the railroad debt at 2340 cents on
the dollar. This is not the case. The
board has resolved to fund the railroad
debt at 2350 cents on the dollar. This is
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fund the railroad debt at 2360 cents on the
dollar. This is not the case. The board
has resolved to fund the railroad debt at
2370 cents on the dollar. This is not the
case. The board has resolved to fund the
railroad debt at 2380 cents on the dollar.
This is not the case. The board has re-
solved to fund the railroad debt at 2390
cents on the dollar. This is not the case.
The board has resolved to fund the rail-
road debt at 2400 cents on the dollar. This
is not the case. The board has resolved
to fund the railroad debt at 2410 cents on
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debt at 2420 cents on the dollar. This is
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